Designs of the Republicans.

influences of the non-combatant ministers of it would receive on such a trial. the meek and lowly JESUS and the moral philesophers, followers of the divine PLATO, CIC-

when wars shall be no more, when crime should disappear before universal virtue, and the lion and the lamb, JEFF. DAVIS and JOHNson, should lie down together, amid the gentle and divine glories of the millenium. But, now, when beginning to descend the slope that reaches to the Dark Valley, as we cast our eye over the moral and religious prospect we must leave behind, we are filled with sadness, almost to despair, as we still behold new bayonets gleaming far and wide, new gallows rising, and new prisons - are stunned by the thunder of unnumbered cannon, and appalled by the vision of countless dead upon a thousand fields of carnage. The notes of the triumphant Glory Hallelujah, "JOHN BROWN's soul is Marching," etc., that fall on our ear, do not

dispel the gloom. But are we right as to the fact that the Republicans design to make this Government a meet cases where there may be technical partnership of whites, negroes Chinese, etc? Let us see. Before they got into power their leading a case of executive elemency is made. purpose, as expressed, was to abolish negro davery. When they got into power, the disregard of the Constitution and good faith toward the South they had practiced, having provoked war, they withdrew a part of their colors, and went into the war simply to put | fined; but the extenuating circumstances are down the rebellion and save the Union, abolshing slavery being repudiated as a purpose. We refer the reader to the resolutions of their conventions of those days, by which, through fraud, they drew the Democracy to a war alliance with them. But, after they had got this alliance into working order, and the country into that condition that the alliance could not be broken without being followed by a dissolution of the Union, to which it was known pay the rebel debt. The United States claims selves on a flight of wooden steps in a corner cluded to unite the two purposes of putting claim the other file his as a set-off, and thus waiting crowd was slightly broken by some Journal. down the rebellion and abolishing slavery. The two purposes have been accomplished by the united efforts of the Republicans and the Democrats, under the circumstances stated. And do the republicans now rest satisfied?

The democracy accept the result of the war. They would, at all times, have rejoiced in the It should be done by those who had a constitutional right to do it, in the proper mode; that, in violation of our written compact of union with the Southern States, it should be accomplished by sectional war. But do the arblicans rest satisfied? Not at all. They have now raised another set of colors, on which Is inscribed negro suffrage in the United States (we have no objections to it in Africa,) and propose to use the power they possess to force it upon, as to this, independent, unwilling people, and will probably, before many years, involve the nation in another civil war to accomplish this result. And what will be the next step? Social equality, indiscriminate intermarriage, general confusion of races. Indeed, equal suffrage, partnership, necessarly involves all this. And the question is, ought this to be done? Is humanity equal to it? We believe it ought not to be. We believe it will lead to those riots at the polls, at constantly recurring civil wars, as in the nations south of us, till, at length, some Maxelections shall be permitted.

could wish him to be; not as speculative phi- visitor. losophers tell us he will be; and we may rest ANDER, CESAR, DEMOSTHENES, CICERO, etc., be unclean in person. and better than they used to be.

The Case of Jefferson Davis.

The reason why we use the word JEFFERSON been since his capture in the fall of the Southern Confederacy; and it has been, and still seems to be, an unsettled question what is to be done with him. A remonstrance is circulating in Indianapolis against his pardon, and we doubt not is numerously signed, as all 1 vers generally are where they can be signed f cofcharge. The circulating of this remonstrance would seem to imply either that President Jourson was in doubt as to what course to take in the premises, and wanted to hear from the people, or that the Republicans were distrusting President Jounson in the premises, and wanted to stiffen him up to the point of blood. Touching the case of Mr. Davis, thus far we have said nothing ; and we do not now say anything because we suppose that what we say will have any influence with the Presi- culiar to the fraternity, have as a class few dent in deciding upon the fate of the distin- suggestions to offer. This may be owing to Speaking of newspapers, there was a duel a guished captive. We write simply to intimate erratic course which has distinguished this few days ago between an editor and an ex-

the Presidency of all the United States by the sectional vote of the North, (Mr. Lincoln, who suggested, is that of Dr. Chapman, known as vega, was doing the handsome for Charley's had announced, in substance, that this Union the ice-bag. This is new, and is said to have -could not continue otherwise than by being proven very efficacious. constituted of all free States,) some of the South-ern States, assuming that the doctrine laid of the age, in his Journal of Health, gives the down by Mr. Lincoln in 1848, that "any following remedy, which is well worth considpeople, anywhere," had a right to set up a Government for themselves if they deemed it Doctor says : right and could doit, revolted from the United "One of the usual attendants of an attack of States and organized a Southern Confederacy. The very instant anything reaches the stomach. We use the word revolted, because we never even if it is but cold water, it is ejected; the could agree to the doctrine of a right to secode | mildest food meets the same fate in such cases; without cause: and the South made a great cept one, and that is impossible to vomit up if mistake in interpolating such an idea; but this it once reaches its destination. That medicine is immaterial to the question we are now going has no taste; it is small in bulk; will retain to discuss. The Southern Confederacy was organized and Jefferson Davis was made Provisional President. Mr. Davis had not been peated observation. Unless it is in the very visional President. Mr. Davis had served the last stages, it is believed capable of arresting United States faithfully in more capaci- the disease in nine cases out of ten-a pill made thes than one, and had exposed his up of ten grains of calomel with a little gum water. If the symptoms do not abate in two life for her in the Mexican war; but these hours, double the dose, and let it work itself facts are of no importance in considering the off. Do nothing else, but let the patient be question of what should now be his fate. At. quiet, and eat all the ice he can possibly want." ter having served as Provisional President he was unanimously elected to the office of President of the Southern Confederacy by theo-pe ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said, in his election, the voters were ple. It is said the editor was a Hale fellow went and that the editor was a Hale fellow went in he found that the editor was a Hale

the United States and all foreign nations. War ontracts were made with it and respected, and its soldiers, when taken prisoners, were not shot or hung as traitors, but paroled and tional war. But the rebellion has been sup- ing been approved by the President and trans-It is our purpose to treat political parties fair pressed, the Confederate Government over- mitted to Maj. Gen. C. C. Augur, an order was

power, it becomes us to ascertain and pass to present one legal question. That question Provest Marshal, Department of Washington, judgment upon the purposes which it seeks to is, can Jefferson Davis, according to the inter- was charged with the execution of the order. accomplish by the exercise of the powers it national law, be tried for and convicted of The number of passes being limited to one huntrason? Or is he entitled to be treated as dred, a frantic rush was made at once for Maj. It cannot be disguised that one of its leading a captive soldier of a foreign notion? We Russell's office, but no passes were issued on purposes is to amalgamate the white, black have examined this question somewhat, simply Wednesday and the rush was repeated yesterles of all the nations of the earth into one | though there are authorities that there eannot mand for places at the execution may be taken associated mass of equals, of partners in the be a trial for treason in such a case, and prob- as the evidence of an aimost universal desire several States of this Union. This is to be as this, yet there are authorities which lay ural depravity of the human heart. tone, or attempted, in the name of philanthro- down, somewhat hesitatingly, that it may be Upon arriving at the Major's office at about py and justice, and is deemed practicable upon | done without an absolute violation of the in- 4 P. M., I found the stream of applicants filthe theory of the susceptibility of all humanity | ternational law. It could not, perhaps, be | tering slawly through the deputies in the duter | success of the Herald .- Terre Haute Journal . to progress, with railroad velocity, onward and said that it would be entirely without law, office, each disappointed place-seeker indigupward to the perfection of the gods. In the should Mr. Davis be so tried, and it is our mantly assuring himself and those around him hopeful enthusiasm of youth we were wont wish that he may be, in order that we may get that if he could get to see the "Major" all to look forward in the expectation of wit- an authoritative declaration of the law upon would be well. My name having preceded nessing in our day, under the joint humanizing | this question, after the thorough examination | me, and my pass being in readiness and at

Suppose, then, a trial of Mr. Davis for treas bitterly upon me as I departed. ERO, and others, to the ushering in of that day low? He would be either acquitted or convict- were not abandoned, though Mr. Schade found end the matter, because our Republican friends was admitted to an interview with the Presi-York riots that nothing of this kind, no, "noth- have been expected from so valuable a couning of the sort" would take place; but, if he should be convicted, then we should unliesitatingly favor his pardon. We should do this, not because Mr. Davis was guiltless in what he did, but on account both of the extenuating circumstances attending his case, and the fact that it would be perfectly safe, magnanimous, and of conciliatory effect upon the South, to thus dispose of him.

Why is the power to pardon given? In our own State it can only be exercised after conviction, but at common law and under the United States Constitution, it can be exercised before conviction; and the power is given to guilt, but circumstances so qualifying it that

For example: One man calls another a liar, a thief, scoundrel, etc., and otherwise wantonly irritates him till he knocks the insulter down. Now, he is prosecuted for assault and battery, and, there being technical guilt, he is don and remission. And the South further allege that they were honestly misled by Mr. LINCOLN's speech, quoted above, and an old locument called the Declaration of Independence, which they thought was genuine.

Another Compremise to Avoid War With England.

The country may well regret his loss, both on the enclosure, and he had passed to the foot of account of the real merits of the man, and the the gallows before we caught sight of bim. At fact that his place will probably be supplied that moment he walked without support but abolition of slavery, but their policy was that by one of the radical Republican fire-eaters he clung heavily to the railing of the steps, who are bent on further sectional disturbance. his lips slightly parted and with a certain When will the country witness the reappear- wildness in his aspect, which was overcome their respect for constitutional faith forbade | ance of CLAYS, WEBSTERS, CASSES, and the shortly after he was scated on the drop, and like for its salvation?

For the Daily Herald. The Cholera.

share of public attention. Since the arrival of out, sometimes moving his head, and once the steamer Atlanta, at New York, with seve- giving forth a ghastly smile at some recital of ral cases on board, and her consequent deten- the findings against him. One of the clergytion at quarantine, the newspapers have been men in attendance bent over him from time to filled with accounts of its ravages in the Old time, apparently striving to fix his attention World and speculations as to its probable de- on the sacred emblem which he presented, but structivness in the New. It also forms the the hardened man gave no sign of repentance, theme of private conversation everywhere-in except to hastily kiss the cross and put it

forners and on the highways. It seems to be a conceded point that we shall have the plague generally diffused throughout the United States by next spring at the farthest, and some wiseacres even predict its appearance by the first of January. This being hostile to each other, to that constantly inflaming of race antipathies, that will bring on citizen to prepare for it in the shortest and best possible manner. Especially is this the duty of the municipal authorities of our large cities. imilian will have to be placed over all, with an The crowded condition of our tenement houses, army at his command sufficient to keep peace the accumulated filth of our streets and alleys, marked out from men, and who was going served water, and above all, personal uncleanliness, those around him with as much courtesy as article of Monday last:

assured that we cannot make him what we and the influx of emigrants, the first is diffi. and unshaven beard gave him a very poor apmay desire by constitutions and laws. He cult to avoid. With the second the city gov. pearance, which strangely contrasted with his should possess the best possible opportunities | ernment should deal with an iron hand. Fines | quiet and almost dignified manner. for improving himself, elevating himself by and imprisonment to the extent of the law | Wirz appeared upon the scoffold at 13 minmoral, religious, and, if we may so call it, sec- should be adjudged against all violators, and utes after 10, and at 20 minutes to 11, the ular cultivation: but governments should be if necessary, rewards should be offered for in- trap fell. A few convulsions only were seen, dapted to peoples as they are, or they will formers. Of the third class, law has nothing and a breathless silence succeeded the disagreehave little stability; and when we can be to do, but public decency and opinion have. In able shouting outside the prison while the rope pointed to greater intellects than were posses- a country like this, where water is so plenty. was being drawn about his peck. The shoutsed by Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Alex- and soap so cheap, it is absolutely a crime to ing was by no means general but several per-

we will admit that men are now born bigger | Cleanliness is said to rank next to godliness some few taunting epithets were heard. At ceded to be the greatest preventive against the cholera we so sanguinarily anticipate. In the company at once dispersed, except a few cholera we so sanguinarily anticipate. In the company at once dispersed, except a few cholera we so sanguinarily anticipate. In the company at once dispersed, except a few cholera we so sanguinarily anticipate. In the company at once dispersed, except a few connected with eleven pairs of augers. These ladded themselves, but perhaps it is as well that condition by the purchase of the ladder into which the Republican leaders have delicated to the condition by the purchase of the ladder into which the in speaking of the last President of the Confed- march of this fell destroyer, those districts centioner for bits of the rope, or splinters of erate States, is that we understand that is his | which suffer most are invariably the haunts of the scaffold. name. He is now in confinement, and has filth and crime; while localities of temperance. That Wirz died a hardened criminal there is

ship, crowded with the lower class of Euro- youd the judgment of men. pean emigrants, it is encouraging. That But it is sad to reflect that while it is emiwould seem to be the place of all others in | nently fit and proper that the dread sentence which the monster could revel most effectually. of death should be carried out as it has been, The mortality on beard this vessel is not it cannot recall to their friends and homes the darming when we consider the number, situa. Thousands of brave men for whose sufferinge tion and condition of the passengers-those and death he has to-day made what stonement only dying who were too ignorant or too indo. was possible in this life, lent to take proper care of themselves.

The medical gentlemen, with a reticence pe. Chivairy Redivivus -- An Old Time in the briefest manner our views upon a grave disease in its previous visits to this country. Confederate Colonel. The editor was Mr. E. Soon after the election of Mr. Lincoln to "premonitory symptoms," but are not harmes While Charley was doing battle for the Con-

cholera is an unconquerable tendency to vomit. his proffy young wife, not countenanced by

Special Correspondence of the Herald. Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, November 29, 1865.

EXECUTION OF WIRZ.

exchanged agregably to the laws of interna- The findings and sentence of the court havly, and to examine their creeds and sims with thrown, and its late President is a captive. Issued Wednesday morning fixing the time and cander; and as the Republican party is now in | Such are the facts, so far as they need be stated place of execution, and Maj. G. B. Russell,

son to take place, what would or should fol. Meantime the efforts to secure a reprieve ed. If he should be acquitted, that would little encouragement in them, and when he are so much opposed to mob law and New | dent he did not use as much language as might selor, but merely asked the commutation for reasons which were submitted in writing and left for inspection. President Johnson promised to examined them, and from that slight cause sprung up a report that the execution would not transpire, but though extensively indifferent to his fate. As an evidence of the light character of his thoughts which possessed his mind, he answered the letter advising him to make his peace with God, which he had received from a stranger a few days before, in sarcastic terms, and advised the stranger to "judge not, that ye be not judged."

> ful, and the bright arms and uniforms of the prison guard, and the large number of officers day to the grim old Capitol Prison, till coming to the prison yard the full view of the scaffold prisoner's destined passage way to his fate; and a double line of guards surrounded the scaffold, distant from it about eight feet. The in the center, so that the view of the body when it fell was very much obstructed.

critical observations such as " Roger's Gallery" and "poor picture," the last referring to the takes the place of the Sentinel, as the organ of Judge Collamer, of Vermont, a very impecunious condition common to our fraterable man, and one of the most conservative of nity. The knights of the quill were crowding the Republican United States Senators, is dead. around the artist, when the prisoner entered

The reading of the finding and sentence by Major Russell occupied some time, during The dread scourge of the human race, Asiatic | which Wirz preserved perfect composure and Cholera, is just now occupying a very large gave slight attention to the reading throughthe parlor and the railroad car-on the street away from him. When the reading was finished, and he was called on to speak, he rose up calmly, and addressed a few words to those upon the platform, which I could not hear, but which seemed no more than a mere announcement that he had nothing to say, alof them till the hood was drawn down. The ing fate. Here stood one whom death had

sons joined in the ery of "Andersonville," and and if we can't all be godly, we certainly can 15 minutes to 11 the body was lowered, placed and if we can't all be godly, we certainly can be clean—especially when the former is con-

pure air, cleanliness and regular habits are no doubt, and though he listened to religious admonition, to the very last moment he was From the reports of the physicians who have blaspheming, and only anxious to die bravely. visited the Atlanta, we learn that the disease. He slept all last night, and are his breakfast is of a rather mild type, and can be readily this morning as usual, and before the sun had managed. If this is the case in the hold of a reached its meridian height, he had passed be-

Affair of Honor.

[Mobile Correspondence N. Y. Times.] Those who have spoken agree in regard to the O. Hale, of the Times, and the ex-Colonel was Charles Forsyth, son of Hon. Jno. Forsyth. wife, who was very pretty, but very chaste. When the Confederacy's bottom fell out, Charley went home, and heard some very naughty. us Iago touched strongly on the handkerchief lodge, and tirged Charly to believe that "he'd ering, as being simple and easy of access. The rather be a dog, and feed upon the nelsome vapors of a damgeon, than keep a corner," etc. In other words, Charley believed an intimacexisted between the dashing young Cuban and law, and he got infuriated he got awfully in. more sympaticulated why, he got so infuriated that he polis Journal. surchased a knife-a great, blg knife-and he rushed around after the dashing young Cuban, whom he thought had been on too intimate erms with his pretty young wife, and found him at the theatre. He waxed angry as he eyed the supposed spoiler of his domestic feliity; he made a cat-like bound, and came very ar cutting his victim's nose off.

Southern gentleman. Charley again got in a rage, and in his choler attempted to coliar Hale.

Notices of the Herald.

The following additions, notices of the HER-ALD have been elipped from our exchanges, inglive en-They were not at hand yesterday or they would have been added to the long tim then published. Several of these notices are from our con- the Savings Bank & New York. temporaries in other States, and we thank them for their kind remembrance;

INDIANAPOLIS DAILY HERALD .- The above place of the Sentinel. The Herald presents a nest typographical appearance, and under the editorial management of S. E. Perkins, will be staunch advocate of the old time-honored Democratic principles.—Princeton Democrat. LaT The Hon, S. E. Perkins, lately one of the cle, Mr. Greenwood. red and yellow races of people-indeed, the for the satisfaction of our own mind; and day with large reinforcements. The great de- enced political writer, has become editor of the Indianapolis Daily Herald. Judge Perkins is est cost of maintaining a wife. a laborious, working man at everything he unlerfakes, and cannot fail to make the Herald Government of the United States, and of the ably there never was one, in just such a case to see Wirz hung, or as an instance of the nattact and ability, as from its central position at the Capital of the State. He has written some times past, and we predict from his labors the months ago, have advanced again to \$4.50,

> The State Sentinel establishment at In- eight years, children of Mr. Mess, living at dianapolis, after changing proprietors for a Marathon City, Marathan county, were lost in on all sides of him. short time, has again undergone a change which is supposed to be permanent. Messrs. diffion) under its old name until the 1st of December next, when the name is to be where she was drowned. She had separated changed to the Herald, which is the title of from her husband not long since, the daily now issued by the new firm. We suppose the old adage of a "rose by any other name," etc., will apply to the politics of the paper, under its new auspices, and no change need be expected. The present owners, how, ever, are gentlemen and we wish them success; barring their polities .- Richmond Pattadium.

is the title of a daily, the first number of which was published on the 1st inst., Hall & Hutch- Woodcock, but it would not come in rhyme," inson proprietors. These enterprising gentlemen having purchased the Sentinal newspaper office, design this to take the place of that paper. The new proprietor intend to purchase eirculated it of trined no credit. The prisoner the size of the paper. When this is accomentirely new type and fixtures, and enlarge support of the Democracy of Indiana .- Frank-

TRANSFER OF THE SENTINEL.-The State Sentinel has been sold by Elder, Harkness & Bingham, to Hall & Hutchinson, of Indianapolis, who will continue to publish a Democratic newspaper, under the name of the Indianapolis Herald. We regret to learn that Mr. Bingham, late editor of the Sentinel, has This morning shone out radiantly beauti-

in full uniform, whose equipments glittered in the sun-light, gave the appearance of a gala mocracy of this State. Indeed, we are well activity in the market at present. Large quantal made his reputation. Let the city boast of to the prison yard the full view of the seaffold we are promised very material improvements. We have no doubt but that the new firm will following inscription can be seen on a coldier's supported to we walls of gils tening bayonets formed the most abundantly succeed. - Laurenceburg grave:

> We learn from the Sentinel itself that the establishment has been sold to Messrs. Hall Hutchinson, and will be continued as a and will make a good paper.
> The Sentinel, of yesterday, contains

Valedictory of Mr. Bingham, the retiring edi-Pending the appearance of the prisoner, a tor. Our relations with Mr. Bingham have England claims that the United States shall | collection of Bohemians who had seated them- | ever been pleasant, and we part from him with regret. We know something of the difficulties of publishing a paper during the reign of the Democracy would not consent, they again that England shall pay for damages done to of the yard opposite the gallows, were photo- "military" and mob rule, and appreciate the brought out and re-creeted the tempora- United States commerce by rebel war vessels, graphed by an enterprising artist in attend- success with which he has for four years held rily withdrawn abolition colors, having con- It is proposed that when either gives in his ance; and the somewhat painful silence of the vailed at the State Capitol.—Owen County

> the Democracy of our neighboring State. It is edited by S. E. Perkins, who apologises for his want of experience, but makes an excellent be-giuning. We hope he will have abundant suc-pany, and full of gold, had been thrown into cess, and soon see his noble State, take her stand on sound political principles.-Louisville

CHANGE OF TITLE.—The title of the leading organ of the Democracy of Indiana has been changed from the Sentinel to the Indianapolis Daily Herald, and is published by Messrs, Hall & Hutchinson. Judging from several iswas not again manifest even at the last mo. sues of the Herald which have fallen under our notice, the cause of pure and undefiled Democracy will be ably defended by the new pa-per. Its editorials are well written, and have the true Democratic ring .- Cleveland (Ohio,) THE INDIANAPOLIS " SENTINEL."-A rumor tion of his back.

> it a Republican paper, and that the Democracy of Indiana would hereafter be without a central organ. This rumor has been set at who will publish the paper under Democratic auspices. It is to be enlarged and improved, disturbed. I should not so much mind the support of the Democracy of Indiana, - Detroit | with our roast beef." INDIANAPOLIS DAI HERALD.-The Indi-

though he continued to speak to one another true metal," and we welcome it as a valuable shore; and when she had passed about half absorbing questions of the day.

Messrs. Hall & Hutchinson are the editors

between the races, and order at elections, if abounding as they do in garbage and stagmant down into the grave, calmly taking leave of We extract the following from the leading

We have got to take man as he is, not as we could wish him to be; not as speculative phisosophers tell us he will be; and we may rest covering it—but his worn shoes, uncut hair covering it—but his country peaceful, united, happy, and free could be seen of his dress—the black gown from grinding dold power, can never give up its organization while a hope of saving the Re-public remains. But it will make no factious opposition to President Johnson, and will corfially support him where he is right. It will approve the general features of his restoration policy. It will not support the unjust, revolutionary proposition of changing the Constitution of our fathers, so as to apportion representation in Congress upon voters, let it be advanced by whom it may, both because it is wickedly unjust to the Southern States, is a sinister mode of forcing them to adopt negro suffrage and would be injurious in its influence

> We wind up the list to-day with what our Journal neighbor had to say immediately upon the appearance of the HERALD; THE EDITOR OF THE NEW DEMOCRATIC

ORGAN.—The Indianapolis Daily Herald, of yesterday, contains the salutory of Hon. Samuel E. Perkins, late Judge of the Supreme Court, as the editor of that paper. The proprictors could not have made a better selection if they had had the liberty of choosing from the most eminent Democrats of the State. He will bring to the discharge of his new duties that untiring energy for which he has been distinguished in other avocations, coupled with abilities of a high order, and a thorough acquaintance with all the political questions that have occupied the attention of the country for the last thirty years. Indeed, we think the party has much better reason to be satisfied with the new arrangement than has the Judge. It is not an enviable task to assume the edito-rial duties of the organ of a party so utterly whom his brothers in the chase called. Four overthrown and discredited as is the Demo- Bears," disappeared from our party the first cratic party of the present day, and which evening we left Yankton Agency, where the gives such poor promise of bettering its condition. But this a mere bagatelle in comparison others reported that he had been taken such with the burden the new, editor proposes to denly ill and had returned to Yankton to see a himself in his rash premise to advocate "the native "medicine man." We steamed on the

No neophyte of the circus ring, no devotee of seventeen miles above, he solemnly walked on the aggle science of gymnastics, ever under- board, followed by the handsomest and neates: took as difficult a task as the self-imposed one dressed young Indian woman I had seen. He assumed by our excellent friend, the late Chief | was cured and there was the medicine. Justice. To support "time-honored principles" that totally change with each annual e easily promised, but which will be found mpossible of performance. We shall watch

The Journal of the secretar arrangements of the secretar area well as the secretar and proceeds of the secretar arrangements of the secretar area well as the secretar and proceeds of the sec

Mail Gleanings.

New York, ladies due there finhe pague to cause the auburn tint. There is a hotel at Chattaneoga where a dollar is charged for the use of a found.

A new daily radical Republican paper, with is the title of the new paper that takes the | 8500,000 capital, is talked of at New York. mous robber, who was executed in 1812, is on lights; exhibiteon in Paris.

The whole of Manhattan Island, on which stands the city of New York, was once purchased by one Peter Minnit for \$24, able pamphlets on the issues of the day in | duced their price of board to 84 per day, a few souths discidu, and success reputations away,

> but almost famished. Mary Burke, of Pittsburg, the mother of five

signs-the birds early took their flight southward, the husks on the corn were very thick and covered the ears to the very ends, and

Lynchburg letters state that the growing tobeen quite ill during several months past. He bacco crop in Virginia is almost too insignifi- was evanescent, retires with our best wishes for his future suc- cant to be worth mentioning. During the war the cultivation of the staple was almost entire- whole course of his life. Burns lived there but The new firm will no doubt make a very ly abandoned, and it is not likely to be resum- a few months, Carlyle went to London early. pleased with the first number, and as the edi-torial corps has not yet been fully organized. two or three years, are daily coming in.

> "Unbrown" is all thy epitaph can tell; if Jesus know thee, all is well. A sanguine correspondent of the Oil News

damages, and obtained \$5,500,

A man in Atlanta had a well nearly filled with rubbish which he wanted cleaned out. The freedmen in that country are not much in favor of work, and are difficult to hire; but the owner of the well quietly started a story the well when the city was evacuated. In less than an hour his yard was filled with negroes who cleaned out his well almost in no ime. But they didn't find the safe.

Charivari has a picture of John Bull, the old fellow, with knee-breeches and guiters, a flaming handkerchief around his neck, and a large bunch of watch-seals. Young France is con-doling with his neighbor on the Fenjans. Sentinel, wherein it is stated that the estab- "Really," he says, "you take the thing too lishment is sold to Messrs. Hall & Hutchinson, much to heart." "Oh," replies John Bull, so that it shall, in every respect, be worthy the | Fenians, but this epizootic is playing the deuce

Adah Isaacs Menkin Heenan Newell Davenport met with an accident recently in a theater ana State Sentinel, for many years past the in London, where she is performing. In the that ioniows is that ionious in the ionious interpretable in the ionious i has passed into new hands, and appears under a "dummy" horse through heavy seas, which the above title. The Herald has the "ring of are represented as beating against a rocky auxiliary in the adjustment of the great and way, the actress and steed fell through an opening in the boards down a descent of about mast-head the immortal sentiment of the illus- of the fall, but Menkin was considerably

attributes the cattle plague now prevailing mortal man to decide, but if the alliance is lish ecclesiastics intend to proceed in the matter, they do not say.

COAL DIGGING MACHINE .- A coal digging upon the action of all the States, leading them | machine has been exhibited at Pittsburg, Pa. to a race in that Indiscriminate extension of The machine has on one side a double engine, negro suffrage which would make all elections which may be worked with compressed air or double point. The width of the whole set of augers is four feet and seven inches. When in ne mine the machine rests upon a small track, along which it is propelled by its own power. Above this track is a pair of trams, on which the machine slides backwards or forwards as the auger penetrates the rock, or are with-drawn, all the motions being performed by the machine itself. It is calculated that bity per cent, of the labor new necessary to take coal

> hours. An Indian Love Romance.

The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in giving an account of the recent treaty with the Sioux Indians, relates the following epi-A young Brule warrior, tall, strong of lunb. time-honored principles of the Democratic next day without seeing a sign of the missing party."

She came of a distinguished family of the Yanktons, the daughters of which were all fair circuit of the sun, and vary with the rapidly in his eyes. He had long before married her changing phases of the moon, is a feat that may eldest sister, and with these people disposing of daughters, as with auctioneers selling goods in lots, you take "one with the privilege of his efforts in that hopetess enterprise with all." He had been smitten with the younger more sympathy than admiration .- Indiana- during his brief visit to Yankton, from his home among the hills off toward the Rocky Mountains where the Brules roam, and had Bank Dividends---Paper Banking found the tie so strong on starting away that he had determined to slip away from his party he had determined to slip away from his party The Philidelphia Ledger to-day reports the dividends of the city banks, which are only from July to November, from 4, the lowest, 6, feast and dance, and the next morning the 8, 10, 12, up to 100 per cent. The Ledger says: newly married couple girded themselves up, The earnings for the last six months have struck out over the hills and overtook the steam-Mr. Hale, in a paragraph, the next day, characterized the performance of Charley as contemptible, and unbecoming a high-toned contemptible, and unbecoming a high-toned disposition of the profits, after a sufficient resouthern gentleman. Charley again got in a serve, which should be fixed and maintained, in the presence of all, his squaw sitting down is to divide them to the share holders. The modestly beside him, and asked that his new In the columns of his father's newspaper he called Hale a liar, a thief, and a coward; but dividend of 100 per cent, over and above its rehe found that the editor was a Hale fellow well served fund, and this too after having paid ten

Edinburgh Described by a Poet--Lit-erary Traditions. CONTANTER SMITH, the imaginative poet and grateful essay ist, has written a new work

in two volumes, entitled " A Summer in Skye," There are \$40, 00,000 unclaimed deposits in It has been published by Strahan, of London, and has attracted considerable attention. It is rich in vivid descriptions of natural scenery, the author beginning with this account-it. might be called an attack on the city of his The embalmed body of Cartouche, the fa- residence, " High Dun-Edin," and its literary

"Throned on the crags, Edinburgh takes . In the recent Congressional election in Mass every eye; and, not content with supremacy in sachusetts, Mr. Banks's opponent was his un- beauty she claims an intellectual supremacy also. She is a patrician uniong British cities, The revolting bachelors in New York de- 'A penniless lass wil a lang pedigree,' She cided at their meeting that gaso was the low- has wit if she lacks wealth; she counts great men against millionaires. The success of the actor is insecure until thereunto Edinburgh has set her scal. The poet trembles before the Edinburgh critics. The singer respects the delicacy of the Edinburghear, Coarse London The first-class hotels in Boston, which re- may roar with applause; fastidious Edinburgh London is the stamach of the empire-Edin-Two little girls, aged respectively six and burg the quick, subtle, far-darting brain, Some pretension of this kind the visitor hears

the woods eight days. They were found alive, "It is quite wenderful how Ediaburgh purrs over her own literary achievements. Swift, in the dark years that preceded his death, looking proprieters. It will be published the weekly children, remarked that she didn't want to live claimed, 'Good heaven! what a genius I once any longer, and threw herself in the river, was,' Edinburgh, looking some fifty years back on berselfe is perpetually expressing astonishment and delight. Mouldering High-A letter from India to a London paper states land families, when they are unable to retain that the monkeys of that country seem to be a sufficient following of servants, fill up the firmly persuaded that the telegraph lines and gaps with ghosts. Edinburgh maintains her poles there are creeted for their special use and dignity after a similar fashion, and for a similar reason. Lord Advocate Monereill, one of Dry Goods and converted the entire Store in a pitaph: "Here lies the remains of Thomas his fellow-citizens without recalling the names THE INDIANAPOLIS DAILY HERALD.—This Woodhen, the most amiable of husbands, the of Jeffrey, Cockburn, Rutherford, and the most amiable of men, N. B .- The name is other stars that of yore made the welkin bright. "On every side we hear of the brilliant so-Mr. Villa, of Buenes Ayres, recently succeeded, after many years of search, in discovering petroleum springs at Jujuy; but worried granted to-day that the present English navy out by the triffing officials with his application is the most powerful in the world, because Nelson won Trafalear. The White Nelson won Trefalgar, The Whigs consider for a permission to work them, he lost his senses, and is now the inmate of a lunatic the Edinburgh Review the most wonderful effort of human genius. The Tories would agree with them if they were not bound to consider Blackwood's Magazine a still greater rural districts, predict an early and strong effort. It may be said that Burns, Scott and winter. They base their theory on the usual Carlyle are the only men really great in litera-Carivle are the only men really great in literature-taking great in a European sense-who during the last eighty years have been con-nected with Edinburgh. I do not include Wilson in the list, for although he was as

"Scott lived in or near Edinburg during the -but it is not so easy to discover the brilliancy London, become a farthing candle. Lord Jeffrey-when shall we cease to hear his praises? With perfect truthfulness one may admit that he was no common man. His vision was HUME, ADAMS & CO., scaffold was roughly constructed, but of great apparent strength, and arranged with the trap are enterprising and energetic business men, of \$40,000,000. men are unable to relish certain dishes-an in-An engineer at Nashville, Tennessee, sent aptitude that might arise from fastidiousness a workman under his engine to oil the run- of palate, or from weakness of digestion. His ning gear, and then, forgetting his presence, style was perspicuous; he had an icy sparkle ran his engine ahead just far enough to cut off of epigram and antithesis, some wit and no enone of the man's legs. A bystander shouted to thusiasm. He wrote many elever papers, warn the engineer, who thereupon backed his made many clever speeches, said many clever machine in dismay, and cut off the other things. But the man who could so egregious-leg of the unfortunate workman. He survived, ly blander as to Wilhelm Meister, who hoothowever, and sued the company for \$50,000 en Wordsworth through his entire career, who had the insolence to pen the sentence that opens the notice of the "Excursion" in the Edinburg Review, and who, when writing tardily, but really well, on Keats, could pass over over the "Hyperion,' with a slighting remark. might be possessed of distinguished parts, but

no claim can be made for him to the character of a great critic. "Hazlitt, willful, passionate, splendidly gifted, in whose very eccentricities and fierce cagaries there was a generosity which belongs only to fine natures, has sunk away into an almost unknown London grave, and his works James McCarty, an idiot, while sitting upon into unmerited oblivion; while Lord Jeffrey the track of the Lake Shore Railroad, near yet makes radiant with his memory the city of Dunkirk, a day or two since, his head bent his birth. In point of natural gifts and endowupon his knees and fast asleep, was struck by ments-in point, too, of literary issue and passing train and thrown a distance of forty result—the Englishman far surpassed the Scot. feet, The train was immediately backed to the Why have their destinies been so different? scene of the disaster, when, Imagine the sur- One considerable reason is that Haglitt lived in prise of the passengers at discovering the London-Jeffrey in Edinburgh. Hazlitt was simpleton standing near the track apparently partially lost in an impatient crowd and rush unharmed; the only signs of injury manifest-of talent. Jeffrey stood patent to every eye, in cd by him being exhibited in a vigorous frie-an open space, in which there were few com-London does not brag about Haziltt -Edinburgh brags about Jeffrey.'

Here is a smart epigrammatic sentence on Curtains, Window Shades, " Needs some little gaity and courtly pomp. to break the coldness of gray stony streets; to brighten a somewhat sombre atmosphere; to mollify the east wind that blows half the year, and the 'professional sectarianism' that blows the whole year round. You always suspect the east wind, semehow, in the city. You go to dinner, the east wind is blowing chilly from nostess to host. You go to church, a bitter east wind is blowing in the sermon. The text is that divine one, God is love; and the discorse

"SUIT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES, - We have view of his poor health and dreadful impendmenced against the Indianapolis and Cincintrious Jackson—"The Union must be pre-bruised, and the scene-shifter received a severe shifter received a severe shifter received a severe shock."

The following particulars of the case we find THE ENGLISH CATTLE PLAGUE .- Reverend in the Cincinnati Commercial. of Sunday: Dr. Cuilen, of the English Established Church, The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company commenced action vesterday in the Superior there to two causes; the pride of physical sci- Court of this city, against the Indianapolis and ence and the excessive attachment of man to the beasts of the fields as shown in the agricultural fairs. The Evangelical Alliance, however, has another theory, and ascribes the plague to the prevalence of materialistic Pantheism. Which of these grave and reverend authorities is right it does not behoove mere authorities is right it does not behoove mere mortal man to decide but if the alliance is pany all the earnings' between the two places, right, there is comfort in its theory, for our and never to carry any St. Louis freight. Pantheists are few and far between, and generally too poor to keep cows. How the Eng- expired term, (the contract was for thirty years,) the Ohio and Mississippi Company esti-

nate their damages at over a million and a The Indianapolis and Cincinnati Company laim that the conditions were onerous, and imposed upon them when they were unable to it should be intimated to them now, that, in two and three-quarter inches in diameter each. of the Onio and Mississippi Road, relying on

-The Evensville Journal, speaking of the Green river locks, says;

The reason that Evansville business men and capitalists do not repair the Green river locks, is because that is the exclusive duty of the State of Kentucky, which derives a large revenue from tolls, and are bound to keep the locks in repair. The Superintendent of out of the pit will be performed by this digging the works has been, for some time past, enmachine. Its bearing-in power will be from gaged in prosecuting those repairs, and they 5,000 to 8,000 bushels of coal in ten working are now about completed, and navigation will be speedily resumed on that classic stream by the R. K. Dunkerson and other boats.

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